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MONDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1897.

The Beath of Mrs. McKinley.

Perhaps it is because, in one way or an other, American life brings all sorts and rharacteristic of our people to feel and express a brotherly sympathy for any worthe fellow man or woman, whom we know, when he or she is sore atricken by that incritable dispensation of Dryno Previdence which we call death.

But really, in the case of such a noble oman as the venerable parent of the American President, death is not the word to use. She has more than outlived the allotte: time of average humanity. She has been blessed in flying to see her favorite ion come to the highest of earthiv beners and all the time to feet that, in his personal career and conduct, he has endexvored to live up to the lessons she thight him in childhood and youth, and to the precepts of the religion in which he was rented. To such a one, death never comes. It only is sleep and test

Without any thought of differences due to his public position and political beliefs or entarglements, all good Americans will be with President McKinley in spirit when he pays the just sad duty of a man and a son at the grave of his revered mother. pathy, and in heart, if not in person, take him by the hand and tell him that he is favored among the children of men, in knowing that, henceforth, he will have in that other and brighter would a pure and loving spirit to plead with our Heavenly Father that he may be imbaed with the sense of patriotism, right, justice and hipmornity, without which his human engineero would be a spare and a sorrow to her who has gone but a little while before him, or any of us, to that certain account ing for the things done in the Resh.

The Smashing of China.

On Saturday it was semi-officially an positived in Berlin that the Enter had secured the concert of China to the necupation of Kino Chon Bay, and therefore would not give it up to take San Balt Islet instead, or any other thing to please anybody. Whether this is business merely bluff, of course, we do not know; but it is certain that, if it should prove to be the former, the prospects for trople in the far East will be very much improved. This view is justified by diplo motic goesip in the German capital, so cording to which Russin will insist upon the evacuation of Kino Chou and is vigorendy preparing to back its demand with

Ir connection with this interesting development in China, there is both humon and pathos in the sudden acceptance of the status quo by Japan since the change of Germany's base from Kino Chou to Bum Sah was suggested. Japan new profewers points satisfaction with the present location of the Kniser on the Yellow Sec. provided the zone of occupation does not extend beyond a hundred nules in As the most effective base for gaval operations against Japan, that cation at first was very indignant to se Your Chou become Teutonic; but the Mikade promptly recognizes that as a better thing than to have Germany entrenched on the mainland of Kien Fo, across the Strait of Formosa, over against the Japsacse island of the same name.

it is indisputable that the various cabi nets of continental Europe are much exercised in consequence of the present aspect of affairs in and around China. Although the situation is not discussed in an open manner. there is a general consensus of opinion among politicians that, if matter are allowed to progress any further, practically a partition of the Chinese empire cannot be postponed. China's supine quiet in view of the circumstances is looked epon as evidence that the Brother of the Bun expects a degree of immunity from a falling out among the land grabbers, taking heart from the experience of the Turkish Sultan in the same line. It is useful to Remember, however, that Abdul Bamid's lucky escape from baving his European Torkey carved up and swallowed during recent years has been due to the pro-

ecting arm of Russia, and that the Czar is nearly in as good a situation to extend It over China.

Certainly it is not impossible that his doing so might lead to had bloods and possibly to an ultimate Anglo-German alliance against him. Whatever may be the bedfellowship of convenience. Western Europe hates the Russian power on principle, exactly as it does and for similar reasons, the great nation of the Western Hemisp'tere. The day is certain to come when there will be a grand coalition, commercial and military-against both. It would seen to be the part of wisdom, therefore, that they should cultivate the close friendly relations that their past connection renders so easy of attainment; for soon of late, whether unitedly or singly, they will have to stand out against all the rest of the world.

The attention of Secretaries Sherman and Long is called to the declaration of the Madrid Imparcial that the Spanish government must adopt "the same energetic action toward the United States as Germany adopted toward Haiti." This is all the thanks we get for the Spanish all sauce and for devoting our whole mays and \$2,500, 600 to the destruction of human Sherty

Neither the Congress nor the Adminis tration should fail to keep a weather eye out for tricks in Central America. The main object of the "Greater Republie" is to vacate the canal concession of Nicatagua through a surrender by that state of its sovereignty, which it is as samed by the promoters of the schenwould obtogate all treaties. The count concession of exclusive rights of navigadefiance of American canal rights, and this other scheme of Er ash diplomace to defeat our pational amultion, most be watched. At present the Greater Republic of Central America is only an alliance for diplomatic intercourse. It is It is our business to see that nothing of that kind whall be done without includ ing full protection to our paramonal rights in the premises.

Weyler yourly to be placed "in command of a nalitary expedition against the United States," and says that would be his greatest glory. The people over here are emmently willing. Only if Wey did under such circumstances in Cuba R would be extremely difficult to discover

Anti-civil service reform Congressmen do not appear to be as numerous as they might be. The difficulty probably is Rel-time Committee's bill and he asked that a majority of the House Republicans do not like to line up outside of the Administration breastworks, while the pre-

Henry of Prussia will visit Pekin and pobnob with the Emperor. It is reported from Berlin that he will present, directly from the Kalser, a program of reforms in the Chinese empire. It is not so stated. but we do not doubt that, in case there terest of peace among nations and of are not any Russians in the neighborhood, he will give his Chinese majesty four hours in which to adopt them.

WAS JUSTIFIABLE HOMICIDE.

The foods offered Potters recase, and the result meets with general approval. A sister has been prostrated since the tragedy and may not recover. Alliam Spencer, who had been sent home from the asylum as cured, attended the funeral of Sturgeon and became insane again.

SLEEPING CAR SNORER.

Editor Disturbed by Him Sues a Bailroad Company.

Topeku, Kan., Dec. 12.—A dispatch from Garden City says that Editor J. J. Miller, of the Santa Fe Monitor, proposes to test road corporation is liable for damages by permitting a passenger to smore all night long, thus disturbing the quiel and rest of all the other passengers. The case grows out of an experience Miller had with Sheriff Bills, who, it is alleged, smored in tones so lond as to pre-

vent all the other passengers on a west-bound Santa Fe train from sleeping.

ONE DUELIST IS DEAD.

Two Young Men Figut Gver a Trivial

Affair in Mexico. Affair in Mexico.
Guadaiajara, Mex., Dec. 12.—Salvador
Arouz and Ismael Bermudez, two promiment young business men of this city,
quarreled over a trivial matter and agreed
to settle the difficulty by fighting a duel.
Seconds were chosen and the affair of
homo occurred, resulting in Aroniz being
shot through the head at the first round and instantly killed. Bermudez has been arrested and is in Jail.

The two men were engaged to marry sisters and had always been friends.

HIG CAMPET STORE BURNED.

Dobson Brothers' Warehouse and

Stock Consumed by Fire. Philadelphia, Dec. 12.-John and Jame Dobeon's big carpet warehouse on the north side of Chestnut street, near Eightb, was burned last night. The stock and the building are a total loss.

The Pubsus fix their loss at \$500,000 and it is fully covered by insurance. Sharpless Pos, estimate their loss at \$150,000.

Tasteful Religion.

(From the Detroit Journal) "The new woman," remarked the server of men and things, "is nothing if not religious. She advances Bible in band. Often, to be sure, the libble is bound to match her gloves, but that is another

The House of Dreams In the silence of the midnight watches. Wondrous thoughts go flashing through my brain.

Fain the eager heart would hold them cap-Till the morning light-but all in vain-

Angel visitants, they may not linger; Only touches me their garment's hen; Yet the air is full of sweet enchantment. Life is purer for the thought of them. ne there are for whom these angel

Make brave music in our earth-born strife; Theirs the keynote, and from all the dis-Springs the wondrous barmony of life.

Onward still, through ever-changing cycles, Runs that thread of music, clear and

sweet; Only-for our hearts are dull of hearing-Never seems the melody complete. to Stuart Co., Marshall, Mich.

THE WEEK IN CONGRESS.

Congress has been in session one week and the House has passed one appropriation bill—that of pensions—which is a pretty good record so far as the disposition of bosiness is concerned. This, however, prominent members say, is not to be taken as an indication that all business will be so quickly disposed of in the House, or that an unusually early adjournment of Con-gress will take place. It is a part of the Administration's program to have Congress pass the appropriation bills as rapidly as possible, and get them out of the way, and hen, after the Hawaiian and currency questions are settled one way or another. creating irreparable disappointment or in

ury.

The Cuban question is bound to be njected into the proceedings, and a great deal of talking will be done, but the result can only at present be conjectured. The caucus to be beid tomorrow night will deermine, in all probability, the attitude of be Democrats relative to Cuban and other coposed legislation, and a long or short indons that will be reached at this caucus

The legislative, executive and judicial appropriation bill will probably be reported today by Mr. Bingbam, who will ask the House to take the fell up tomorrow. This printion, and before it passes the House it will afford ample opportunity to the anti-civil service law members to recite their little specches for the purpose of having them printed in the Congressional Record and distributed in that suspension their office-seeking constituents at home When these constituents read the speeche feet fully satisfied that their Representa places for them after first securing the epeal or modification of the civil service law. The program at present sutlined for tion to an English steamship company, in the benefit of the anti-civil service reform nembers does not include an attack or the appropriation till. There will be an attempt made by them to defeat its pas suge, but they will talk and talk, in then at the proper time, will vote for the tell as originally presented. It would be contrary to a cardinal principle of the Republican party for a member not to vote for an appropriation. The legislative executive and judicial appropriation bill may get through the House Tuesday, but it is thought more probable that the debate will carry it over until Wednesday. Mr Jist, chairman of the House Cor

mittee on Foreign Relations, will today cal up the bill he reported Friday, rela-tive to the killing of seals by American citizens. The bill absolutely prombats Americans from engaging in the business in the North Pacific ocean and Behring Sea. The bill was unanimously agross upon in the committee, and when reported Friday, Mr. Hitt had not the faintest when he asked manimous consent to pass it that it would meet with opposition, Mr Johnson of North Dakota, however, has a bitt of his own prepared, which has for its object the reverse of the Foreign the the bill come up in the ordinary vay tock y. Mr. Johnson's bill will provide for the extermination of the Behring Sca scals. He says the seals are yielding the Government nothing, as the exclusive price Rege granted by the Government I as brought it but a few thosuand delian since 1890, but since that the Go-ern ment has spent hundreds of thousands o a patrol of ships in Benring Sea. "he and their extermination will be in the 'n ecoromy to this country.

Legislation is being prepared for by the Hous: Military Comnottee, and active work in that line will be commenced this week. The redcommittees to shape the bills which Harry Porter Exonerated by Both ows Army organization, appropriations Judge and Jury. Terre Haute, Ind., Dec. 12.—The grand jury has refused to indict Harry Porter, the sixteen-year-ind toy, who shot and silled James Storgeon, the wealthy Park county stockman, when he caught the latter running from the Porter home, which he had been forbadden by the boy and his father because of his attentions to Mrs.

Poster. Mr. McDonsid of Marcland; des The judge ordered Porter's release, and Browniow of Tennessee and Mr. Belknap of Illinois.

HUBBARD OBSEQUIES. Men of National Fame Will Act as Pall-Bearers.

The funeral of the late Gardiner Green Bubbard will be held at the Church of the Covenant at 2 o'clock this afterneon. The services will be simple and brief, and will be conducted by the Rev. Dr. Hardin. will be conducted by the Rev. Dr. Haedin, Mr. Hubbard was president of the board of trustees of that church from the line it was organized and gave the construction of the present house of worship his personal attention. Before the sermon yesteroay incrining Dr. Hamin paid an eloquent tribute to Mr. Hubbard's high character and eminent services, and spoke with particular reference to his connection with that church.

The burial at Rock Creek will be private The honorary pall-bearers will be the following gentlement. Mr. Justice Brown, of the United States Supreme Court. Senator Boar. ex-Senator Boxes, President Gilman, of Johns Hopkins University, President Whitman, of Columbian University, ex-Secretary John W. Foster, ex-Secretary Herbert- Prof. Langley, of the Smittgonian Institution; Prof. Newcomb. of the Naval Observatory, Major Powell, of the Burean of Erhadents. of Ethnology, Mr. Anthony Pollock, Mr. James E. Fitch and Mr. C. D. Walcott, director of the Geological Survey.

The active pallboarers will be the six-

teen officers and members of the board of management of the National Geographic of management of the National Geographic Society, as follows Gen. A. W. Greely, Marcus Baker, William H. Dall, C. Hart Merrium, Prof. C. K. Gibbert, H. S. Og-den, Everett Hayden, Henry tunnett, H. F. Blount, W. J. McGee, C. W. Dabney, F. H. Newell, David T. Day, W. B. Powell, John Hyde, J. B. Wight, F. V. Coville and Miss Eliza R. Seidmore.

Mr. William E. Curtis has charge of the uneral arrangements. Scats will be reserved in the church for Seats will be reserved in the regents of the Smithsonian Institution, the trustees of the Columbian University the trustees of the Columbian University the current of the Comminan inversity, the charch of the Covenant and the of-ficials of other organizations to which Mr. Hubbard belonged, Also for members of the Supreme Court, the United States Senate, the House of Representatives and other branches of official life.

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been reserved.

Private carriages must be stationed during the service on Connecticut avenue, north of N street. Death of Mrs. Lillie E. Holland.

Mrs. Sallie E. Holland, wife of Mr ames S. Holland, of the editorial staff James S. Holand, of the editorial staff of The Times, died at her residence in this city, No. 208 F street, about 5 o'clock yesterday morning. Mrs. Holland had been in bad health for a hong time, but the disease with which she was afflicted, valvular affection of the healt, did not develop into critical proportions built a few weeks ago. She was a daughter of the late John K. Robinson, a veteran of the Mexican war, and was a native of Baltimore. A woman of sterling integrity of character and highly esteemed by acquaintances, her death will be sincerely regretted.

The funeral, which is to take place tometrow, will be private. The interment
will be at Oak Grove Cemetery.

New Relief Corps Officers. At the annual election of Potomac Corps. W. R. C., on Saturday night, the following officers were elected. Mrs. Alice Burgess, president; Mrs. Jennie Thompson, senior vice president; Mrs. Gooley, inntor vice president; Mrs. Augusta Starkey, treasurer; Mrs. Feathers, chaplain, Mrs. Hemplar, conductor; Miss. Sauer, guard. Mrs. Noer and Mrs. Simmonds, delegates, and Mrs. J. W. Ball and Mrs. Jacobs, alternates. At the annual election of Potomac Corp. crnates.

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We have ready this morn-The Lost Gold of the Montezumas. ing another very large collection of Dress Patterns for Holiday Gifts, including Allwool and Half-wool Fancies, French and English Serges, Cheviots, Plaids, Two-toned Novelties, Henriettas; also Ginghams and Prints and Percales in spring of '98 designs. New goods, choice colorings and designs, purchased especially and put up in gift shape for the holidays. The lengths are all amplegraduated according to the width of the goods.

Wool Dress Patterns.

At \$2.00 the pattern-

At \$1.50 the pattern-10 yards 32-inch Fancies, in many beau-

8 yards 36 inch Plaids, in a variety of rich At \$2.00 the pattern-

7 Fards 38-linch Novelty Stuffs, in new designs, two-toned colorings. At \$2.63 the pattern-

7 yards 38-inch Alf-wool Novelty Goods --At \$3.00 the pattern-8 yards All-wool Two-toned Fancies, in pleasing color combinations. At \$2.80 the pattern-

Black Dress Patterns In the proper lengths and embracing all the newest and most desirable fabrics, put up in pretty gift box if desired. Prices, from \$1.50 to \$5.00 the pattern. Also the following fabrics by the yand, purchased especially for the

holidays: At 15c a yard-

32-inch Half-wool Funcies. At 25c a yard-

34-inch Balf-wool Cashmeres.

At 35c a yard-36-inch All-wool Henrietta. At 37 %c a yard-

36-meh All-wool Cheviots. At 50c a yard-36-inch All-wool Funcies.

At 50c a yard-50-mch All-wool Cheviors. At 50c a yard-

At 59c a yard-50-inch All wool French Serges.

50-inch All-wool Fine Twill Serges.

Cotton Dress Patterns In absolutely new fabrics, fresh from the manufacturers -new designs, new printings, carefully selected especially for the holidays, and put up in generous lengths, as the widths demand, in attractive gift shape. Prints, 50c to 75c the pattern. Ginghams, 60c to \$1.50 the pattern. Percales, \$1 to \$1.25 the pattern. Also Cotton Dress Goods by the yard, including best quality percales in spring of '98

designs. At 5c a yard-

Best Merrimac Shirting Prints. At 6c a yard-

Best Merrinac Indigo Blue Prints. At 6c a yard-

Best Quality Apron Ginghams. At 12 1/2 a yard-Best Quality Seersucker Ginghams,

At 12%c a yard-Best Quality Percales, in beautiful spring of 1898 designs.

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